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Lights Out!

#### EXTRACTS FROM MINUTES OF TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the town council was held last week. There was not much busines transacted. Nominations for a councillor to fill the vacancy on the council by the resignation of Mr. J H. Wrigat was set. The closing date will be the 19th

set. The closing date will be the 19th of Mays.

The matter of the flood waters was again discussed and it was thought that if the ditch was cleaned out part of the difficulty atter is to be investigated by the public works committee.

A bv-law authorising a five per ent discount on taxes on or before June 30th was given two rendings, and would be given third and final reading at the next meeting.

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RED CROSS NOTES

WORK-ROOM REPORT FOR FOUR MONTHS (By Converog Mrs. S. E. Dafoe)

Since the beginning of the year 1941 we have mot at the work room 15 Mondays with an average attendance of 17, there were three evening meetings with an average attendance

meetings with an average attendance of 18.

385 articles have been completed and shipped to headquarters, made up as admisped to headquarters, med up as clothes; 143 hospital sewing; 183 kuitted comforts and 32 quilts. Whe have spent \$833.03 for materials, \$133.10 of this was bought locally and \$251.03 from Calgary head undersen. We try to keep our expenditures an evenly divided as postable among three midor departments of worth considerations of worth considerations of worth considerations and confideration of the confideration

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kaloomining the hall at a cost of \$10.00 are three cash denations made to the War Work Committee: from Meadowbrook Social Credit Group 165 Mrs. Ostrander \$2.00 and Mrs. McKay, result of Spirella demonstration \$1.25. A quilt covering about the constraint of \$1.25. A quilt covering a box of cult patches, several yards of material for quilts and two dozen balls of wool from Mrs. Ramsay; quilt patches from Shoptie Store; and many donations of clothing and many donations of clothing and cour work.

This hall is kindly loaned to us by

woo many wonatores or clothing and woolens, all of which are useful in woolens, all of which are useful in This hall is kindly loaned to us by Mrx. Ostander, the coal for heating was donated by the Indian Department and halled by R. K. Hanter-Lights were taken care of by Herbi Hunder and fires have been put on by Jensey and the Hunder and fires have been put on by charge and to all these people we express our grateful thanks. The War Work Committee, by the way of a little diversion, embark occasionally on a little money making echemic. Disnes suppers as I New Mrx. McIntyre and netted the Red. The Cores \$53 and \$29 respectively. A quilt raffle managed by Mrx. T. Hown resulted on a sum of \$39.50. Silver collections for ten in the Cores from the War of the Work of th

I want to express my personal ap-preciation of the splendid spirit of co-operation and patriotism shown by all the workers, in turning out in such large numbers and in bringing in new ideas and vounteering to heln in any way.

### OTTAWA LETTER BY DR. F. W. GERSHAW

A rare and rather historic event too place yesterday. The session of the House of Commons was suspend-

#### GLEICHEN NOW ENTIRELY FREE OF INDEBTEDNESS

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Just ton years ago the town incurred an indebtedness of \$15,00
and interest over a period of the
years amounting to \$5,865,70. On the
second days of April 1934, a by-ine
was submitted to the voters of the
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installing an irrigation system and
tais by-ines met with the unanimous
of those days when rain was the only
moisture to he had, must feel possed
they have created for the generation
to come.

of the old town now and the legacy they have created for the generation to the control of the co

town way.

However, the other side of the pic-tim \( \) reveals a \$30,000 investment standing practically useless because of this need of repair. Since 1912 of the need of repair. Since 1912, the water system of the town has been doing service; it has rendered good service too, and those who can be service with the service would not want to be without it. This utility belongs to the people of the town. What are you going to allow a \$30,000 asset to town ways will epossibly ten for ten ways willed possibly ten for ten ways will possibly ten for the possibly ten for the service was the proper strips to put this utility into service.

ed for twenty minutes to allow the Prime Minister of Australia to ad-dress the members and visitors in the

con the tweety minutes to allow one determined the members and visitors in the gallery.

Mr. King conveyed the warmest of welcomes to Mr. Mentles and expected the members and visitors in the gallery present the great regard he had for him personally and his admiration for the Australian war effort. It visiting prime minister spoke calmy his trip to the various parts of the Empire and to the various parts of the Empire and to the various countries in which war was raging. He spoke of the Spartan spirit of Greece and to their heroic stand. Particularly did he speak of Britain being bomber of the property of the speak of Britain being bomber of the property of the speak of Britain being bomber of the property of the speak of Britain being bomber of the property of the speak of Britain being bomber of the property of the speak of Britain being bomber of the property of the speak of Britain being bomber of the property of the speak of the property of

For their performance he expressed is overpowering admiration.
"So long as the Dominions stand, forcal Britais will not fall," he declared amid great applause. He asked himself what impression, through all his tour, was most lasted, and the standard of the standard will be sufficient to the standard of the standard o

the war is over see will live in a free word."

Age is being fairly well activated by a large underly. There is removed to by a large underly. There is removable in the sales tax although there was a lot of buying in anticolouse, gaodine, autionsolite, nailway, moving picture admissions, sugar, horse reling, wines, lear, sparkling, nature, and traines, playing cards, commetces, cigarette lighters, cigarette tubes, building material, games newly applied. Duty on many articles coming from Great Britain has been drastically reduced.

One of the members of Parliament

coming from week critical metrics of the control of

#### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Miss Freda MacCallum of Vancou-ver is holidaying with her patents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacCallum,

For the first time in many years Gleichen will not celebrate Empire Day. On the evening of the 23rd a dance will take place in the hall in aid of the Red Cross.

Clean up fellows! The town coun-cil wants all yards rid of tin cans, ashes and other rubbish by the 23rd. The town does not threaten to pinca anyone if the work is not done but they would like to see the place looking spie and span.

Miss Allison Evans of Hardisty spent several days last week in town visiting relatives.

Frak Daw has been confined to the Bassano hospital for the past week owing to illness.

Miss V. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor, who is on the staff of the Calgary General Hospital, underwent an operation for appendicits recently and has so far recovered that she is expected home today for several weeks rest.

#### PRESENTATION MADE MRS. C. MacARTHUR ON MOTHERS' DAY

Mrs L. M. Gillespie's home was the Mrs L. M. Gillespie's home was the scene of two happys events on Mothers' Day as her children and her mother Mrs. Catherine MacArthur of Calgary were visitors that day. Both Indies received flowers and gifts from their children. Among the gifts to Mrs. MacArthur, who will be 97 on the 20th of May, was a beautiful plant from the Meadowgifts to may, the 97 on the 20th of may, the 97 on the 20th of may, the beautiful plant from the Meadow brook Social Credit Group with the work Social Credit Group with the work of the social Credit Group with the socia beautiful plant from the absolute trook Social Credit Group with the following letter: "To our oldest Mother on Mothers' Lay wishing hir a happy day. Also the best wishes of the Meadowbrook Social Credit Group for a very happy birthday which is to come very soon."

#### LADIES SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP MEET

GROUP MEET

The Meadowbrook Social Credit Ladies held their May Day meeting at the home of Mrs N. McKillan with respect to the measurement of the president, Mrs. Hayse, was unable to be present on account of lines but hoped to see count of lines but hoped to see events of special interest were discussed. An invitation from the Arrowwood Group was received and Il present expressed a desire that we would be able to accept, but demand the meeting of current business were dealt with two very good sough. A few other matters of current business were dealt with two very good sough. A few does matter of current business were dealt with two very good sough. A few does matter of current business were dealt with two very good sough. A few does meeting with two very good sough. A fedicious tea employed a pleasant social hour.

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The next meeting is the Mother's hoped as fine crowd will attend. All members and friends are invited. Dev May 12th.

QUEENSTOWN SCHOOL

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(B) special correspondent)
The Queenstown, and Mile district
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val in Queenstown scoring a notable
val for the propose of schools was
far beyond expectations, over two
hundred entries being made. This
necessitated a division of the per
gram. The elocution was held in the
high school room of the Queenstown
color), while the masical selections
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The program started prumptly at
10 a.m. and was not completed in
10.30 in the evening in spite of a continually brisk carrying on through-

#### THE RUM ISSUE

BY FRED JONES
This Column Given to News of the
Gleichen Branch of the Canadian
Legion

The troops got another jar in the slats with the new tax going on rail-way tickets and they will be the hard-cat hit as the railways were not carry-ing many passengers until the troops stant to move it was said in parliament at Ottawa a short time ago that the soldiers did not wish to be ampered—well, don't for one minute get the idea that a private soldier is ever parapered. Soldiers in the soldiers is ever parapered. Soldiers in than anyone the soldiers is ever parapered to get worked move than anyone the soldiers in Kannanakis who live in Edmonton or Lethbridge and other places at some distance spend over help pay they draw as married men to get been on their monthly leave. The bows on their monthly leave. The bott is seems that somesone else does. It wouldn't be the bondholders of the railways, would it?

A recent copy of the Hotel News move It was said in parlia

the wouldn't be the bondholders of the railways, would it?

A recent egy we to be the bondholders of the railways, would it?

A recent egy we to be the bean bean being hall in Ottawa. The cost will be about \$1.000,000 and it will contain around \$50 rooms. This build in gis to be finished by July 1st. It will be quite a contribution to Candain wave effort when everybody and it will be about \$1.000 and it will contain a contribution to Candain wave effort when everybody and we will be about \$1.000 and the worders and it might be a. Eart wave rotters and year men who get \$15 to \$20 a day living allowance to put up at.

The Kannanskie quards are giving through a fairly strenous training course which will last a fairly strenous training course which will last on the rife range which rover we will be a fairly strenous training course which will have been contained up with it, also some alivo The bogs and to have some blanco mixed up with it, also some alivo The bogs which the sound of the same power but I do not think there would be any kick if we were sure of a change. If we have to go though it all and then stay here forever it seems like giving special training to a change and the same and the same

Here are a few names of guards at Kananaskis who may be recognized around Gleichen: Lieut. F. Frownes, accound Gleichen: Lieut. F. Frownes, account of the control of the c

Here are a few names of guards at

others stay home and make the big in the mountains and the old familiar money. Canada has tried to raise but of the control of around the country are not having much real luck Many young men are not holding back because they wont sight but because they hate to cond see some neighbors as able get their jobs. Another proof that voluntary methods of recruiting are time and money wasted is in the fact that when volunteers are called for among N.P.A.M. units no one trained and the mornous grow we some units in Calgary called for vol-some units in Calgary called for vol-mers when the second grow of the one cases and in another about 20 old free were caused and they were after-wards released on account of age. Things are getting green up here wont fight but because they hate to

welcome break. We have a good sized recreation hall and the Legion pro-vides the machine. I expect everyone around Gleichen and out south are busy with the spring work and the best I can do is wish them all luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynd left Me Rockyford, where Mr. Lynd, who is on the staff of the Bank of Com-merce, has been transferred. They merce, has been transferred. years and had made many friends for





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## Build For Post-War Era

Canadians who are interested in the national welfare and the conduct of the country's business—(and who ism't?)—must have experienced some sastisaction in reading the records of Canadian transportation during 1940, recently published.

recently published.

It was very gratifying, for instance, to learn that the gross revenues
of the Canadian railways during 1840 reached their highest point since
1890 and, at the same time, a new system of transportation which
some into the field in the past few years and to some extent is competitive
with the railways, namely commercial acrial traffic. as represented by
transcontinental system, recorded a new high and reported a surplus on
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The property of the two transcontinental ratio was present of the two transcontinental ratio way not tens and of the Trans-Chanda Air Lines constitute an excellent way not tens and of the Trans-Chanda Air Lines constitutes an excellent absorated or the state of health of business greatly. When business its on the upgrade, that fact is necessarily reflected in increased traffic for the country's transportation systems, both in goods and passengers.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics recently reported a combined recease of income of \$275,000,000 in 1840 over the preceding year for the two transcontinental railways, the gross revenue of the two systems being nearly \$425,000.00. At first glanner it would foot as if the railways were decade, but this hope vanishes with the have been operating for the past decade, but this hope vanishes with the hope that the control year by \$25,000,000, so that a balance leaves the railways \$2,100,000 worse off than in 1939.

Up in The Air

From the financial viewpoint the annual report of that infant transportation and the property of the financial viewpoint the annual report of that infant transportation and the state of the control of the financial viewpoint of the viewpoint of the financial viewpoint of the viewpoint of viewpoint of

than American lines do."

The increased business brought to the railway companies and the transcontinental sirlines is, of course, largely, perhaps entirely attributable transcontinental relations of the control of t

Economic Insurance Policy
Consideration of these reports, while inspiring a measure of satisfaction that the translate systems of the country are presently enjoying an upsurge, siles leads atto systems of the country are presently enjoying an upsurge, siles leads atto the state of the state

will continue after the war, unless policies are now shaped and plans now that to ensure this result. In part of wisdom, with revenue are basyont, for governments and public and private enterprise to continue to keep expenses down to the minimum, path as they would have to do during a depression, consistent, of course with efficiency. This will enable surplusses and reserves to be built up against the time when they will be urgently and reserves to be built up against the time when they will be urgently

needed.

In addition, apart from expenditures necessitated by efficient and maximum prosecution of the war, it behooves the governments of the country—federal, povernical and municipal, to curtail expenses for services and enterprises to the greatest possible degree, in order that any surplusses nest provided to the prostage of the

He isn't such a not world after all —and here's a case in point: A half—and here's a case in point: A half—learning of the plight of Richard L. Hedge who has been ill for 20 years and bedraat most of that time, came from their school six miles swarf and bedraat most of that time, came from their bedraed is miles were always to spade, most of his garden. They is knew his nodly source of income was the most riport in a likely training from his small pld.

Keeping Up With Times

Plans For Training Franchise troops This Summer. Present the proposition of the summer. Present the p



OBTIMIT YE

Hubert airport is a likely training centre.

New methods of warfare make parachule troops as vital as armored troops and Canada is antionat to be put to the minute. At first it is likely that a picked group of junior officers, and perhaps some N.C.O.'s would be given jumping instruction. They in turn would pass along the theoretical part of the instruction to their men, thus speeding the teaching of larger bolies should the policy be deemed belies should the policy be deemed belies along the property and the policy to the deemed belief to the property and the policy to the property and the policy to the deemed belief to the property and the policy to the property and the policy to the property and the property

advisable. Early this summer, St. Hubert will be turned over to the R.Ca.F., with the new Dorvai airport handling all civilian traffic so there will be lots contained to the summer of the summer of

Major-General's Advice
In his advice to 41 young officers
of the Canadian Army overreas,
Major-Gen, Victor Odium said: "Be
human with your men. Their lives
rei important to you and so are their
hearts. It's not hard to win the love
of men, but you first have to be a
man yournel' and should produce when you're
white all through." Such fine precepts should produce splendid fighting men.
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#### Putting Them Right

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Actually, it was Mr. Churchill who departed, disguised as all three discharged the seems supplied in public by a study of their corrow; warpanes cliffly, with Mr. Duff Cooper (who has lately made great progress with the ventriloquial art) supplying the Mr. Anthony Eden, by the ways feet of their corrow; warpanes when the control of their corrow; warpanes warpen the control of their corrow; warpanes warpen the control of their corrow; warpanes made the control of their con ndon Paper Regrets Necessity Correcting Rome Radio Report

voice.

Mr. Anthony Eden, by the way, is in a concentration camp. It is Mr. Vic Oliver who has gone to Ankars, where his make-up is said to have deceived even Sir John Dill.—Manchester Guardian.

## Might Be Explanation

Polynesians May Speak Shovif Be-cause They Have Little To Say The French, according to the New York Telephone Company, are the world's faatest talkers. They are able to speak 350 syllables a min-tue, while English-speaking people can pronounce only about 220 syl-lables in the same period. The Poly-lables in the same period. The Poly-a minute, or at one-saventh the speed of the French. It has been sugrested of the French. It has been suggested that maybe they haven't much to



## BURGESS BATTERIES

bottle today



#### Just Stopping-Off Place

orning.

As I left Gatti's and walked home rough the blackout, an interesting rought came to me. And not too approbable.

Mister Gamble's call-book cost no more than twopence. It is crumpled and thumbed, but that school exer-cise book plays a part in the war-effort in its own way. It helps to get ships out to sea

aerodromes on schedule; soldiers back to their guns.

After the war there'll be many grateful memories in the four corn-ers of the Empire and in the back-waters of the oceans for Mister Gamble of Gattl's and his call-book.

### African Experience

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American Atmanu. Lost In The Bush.

Fresulty Research

Frescut Fagan, the only American

Force, is being initiated into the

swap of the bush country, according

to a message from Narohi, Kenya.

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a white man, sitting on a stack of petrol cans.
"Doctor Livingstone, I presume,"

"Doctor "John Stagen said.
"No, sir," the man replied, "I am Corporal Vandermere of the base of petrol supplies."

### No Winner This Year

Time Of Ice Breakup At Dawson Was Not Recorded When the ice broke up in the Yukon river, April 30, hundreds of persons who had guessed the time of the breakup — and backed their guesses with hard cash—tore up their tickets in the big pool without knowing who had come closest to be-

knowing who had come closest to being the winner.
Electric apparatus which stops the modical clock at Dawson when the tee goes out failed to work when the tee goes out failed to work when the modical clock and the person whose guess is nearest the exact minute of the breakop.
The money will be carried over unit next year, atthough smaller pools will be decided by draw. The break-the person which was not to be a support of the person will be decided by draw. The break-the person was to be a support of the lee has moved out in April.

Cats do not display affection only for those who like them, but may ignore fond masters and shower their affections upon visitors who detest them.

When a small boy refuses a second piece of pie, it's a sign there is some-thing wrong with him—or with the

#### British Prisoners Receive Parcels

Just Stopping-Off Place

Gatti's In The Strand Looks After
Fighting Forces

William Mundy writes in the Overseas Daily Mail: Gatti's in Celering house for the Overseas Daily Mail: Gatti's in Celering house for the Overseas Daily Mail: Gatti's in Celering house for the Overseas When I they travel—a Sallors on their way to a sea on the Services when they travel—a Sallors on their way to a work have a night at Gatti's.

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Noted as the world's coldest place, Verkhoyansk, Siberia, has a tempera-ture range from 94 below zero to 102 above.



"Too much coffee and tea Mrs. Brown the best case of caf-eine-nerves I ever saw. Poor sleep for weeks - her temper flared like a skyrocket. I was proud of the way she made life miserable for everybody till some meddler got her to switch to Postum. Naturally that was the end of Caffeine-Nerves." eine-Nerves." T. N. Coffee N.

I. N. Caffee Nerves

If you are troubled with sleep-lessness, have headaches, and up-et nerves, you may be one of the many people who should never drink coffee or tea. Don't be a victim of caffeine-nerveal Postum contains no caffeine-is delicious and costs less per cup, Made instantly in the cup with no waste. Order Postum today.

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BRAN WAFFLES RING THE BREAKFAST BEL



Let the laggards beware! When bran waffles are on the breakfast, sleepy heads are out of luck, for these fluffy golden brown waffles dissear faster than it takes to turn them over. It's the bran that adds nutlike taste, and brings the family down to breakfast in record time, t follow this easy recipe.

## All-Bran Waffles Supreme

All-Bran Walles Supreme

2 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon sakting powder
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon sakt
1½ cups flow
1½ cups flow
1½ cup metted shortening
10 to liquid mixture and stre only until flowr disasppears. Add melted and
cooled shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Bake on hot waffle
10 to until no steam is visible.

Shelters Tea Room
The world's largest rose bush, which bears more than 400,000 roses, is in full bloom at Tombstone, Arizona. The huge bush shelters an outdoor tea room beneath its

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DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER VI.

The week that followed stretched interminably. Full of resolve to i

tail and dinner hours, Vara simply gliegerly on the edge of the blue satin was never free.

Only once did Devona muster ''O'h—nice. Must be fun getting ''Oh—nice. Must be fun getting or unge tot pully var as miled vaguely, went It was late in the morning, and Devona had just come in from her been out of bed before noon since swim. Wong was just taking in Vara's breakstat tray. Surely, of the very incova theologic developed by ext."

On yes. Many times. It's grand, ''Oh, yes. Many times. It's grand, '' wouldn't be too bay now. On im. Devona said cethusisatically. 'T've

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been riding, too. Jim, the groom is mean, has been so kind about letting me take the horses. And they're such beauties. I—I——"

Seattles, I.-I.-Eathsusam dissolved in her throat,
Eathsusam dissolved in her throat,
bound it with dammering uncertainty as she realized Vara wann't listening,
"Hm. Did you? How nice," and folding the long sheet, ripped open another envelope. "See, they're nice horses. I paid enough for them. Dale likes to ride.
Dale again.

Date likes to ride.

Dale again. And Vara's obviously possessive attitude. Devona worried the handkerchief she carried and struggled valiantly with the awkward

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Town liver is being to good and the complete of the comparation of the c

tona escaped just as scalding tears blinded her. She stumbled to own room to bury her sobs in her pillow

Talbot Barnard. right!"

DALYMAL

"Don't stall." he said curtly. "Go

polite, of course.

"Why don't you do something with it?" His keen gray eyes chal-

"With your mother's influence you'd get the breaks," he said dryly.

Was Too Realistic

Stuffed Alligator Seared Cat

T.C.A. Lethbridge Hangar
Strangest piece of cargo to date
for Trans-Canada air lines was a
say the Boston Post, may well prove
says the greatest human
says the Boston Post, may well prove
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## Were Looking Ahead

Were Looking Ahead

Nais Hald belief Object In Encouraging Clock-Making
Great Britain is shipping overseas
£100,000 worth more clocks a year
than she did in the last 12 months
of peace, although 95 per cent. of
those who none made them are now
those who none made them are now
for surrent, delonators and other
are accessories. In Germany before
the war the exporter of clocks was
given a subady of 40 per cent. not
only to let him capture the cheap
clock market, but also so that the
aready to turn over to war needs. "I didn't know you sang," Barnard lads, one aria, one Southern folk-sald blantly and came to lean over some more."
"Oh, I can't sing. Not really. I mean—I used to just a little but only to please Dad," she stammered, enharrassed by her unexpected audience.

"Taibot traded quick glances with Talbot traded quick glances with sarnard. She'll be—surprised—all "Don't stall," he said curity. "Go interest to the control of the

#### Vines Devour Trees

On Barro Colorado island, Canal zone, the trees of the jungle seldom fall. Strangler fig vines devour the old trees as they stand, or the wood is eaten away by termites.

It is said that there are bones of 11,000 girls, massacred by the Huns in the fourth or fifth centuries, at rest in the Church of St. Ursula, at Cologne, France.

Manitoba sugar beet growers have een promised a better price for their product next fall.



# HOME SERVICE

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#### Must Be Discreet

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It is pointed out "discretion" is the
first qualifications of the Women's
Transport Auxiliary Service in Britain, as many of them have to drive
"high army officials and hear a great
deal of a secret character."

We know one man who professes to understand the income tax assess-ment forms, but he hasn't any in-





#### ITEMS OF INTEREST OF THE TOWN

AND DISTRICT

A medical examination will be held in the Gleichen Armouries on Sunday, May 18h for all members of the 2-22nd Field Battery RC.A.C.A. (R) Every member of the unit must be present. The medical board from Calgary will commence their duties at 1.80 in the afternoon. A list of the N.C.O's, and men will be posted on the bulletin board in the Battery as to the time the men must report,

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The Gilchen U.F.W.A held a meeting at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Wilson with Mrs. Jack Wilson acting at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Wilson with Mrs. J. Wilson with Mrs. J. Wilson Mr

Pricels of Mrs. D. Austin (Aut)
Wilson will be pleased to hear she
has recovered from her recent of hear to hear
tion and is now home for a few days
before leaving for Victoria and Ore
couver where she will be the guest of
her aunt. Au wishes to hank the
many Gleichen friends for being so
kind with their mesages during Mrs.
Wilson's stay in the hospital.

#### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Rev. L. T. Pearson, B.A., (Incumbent.)

## (Continued from page one) QUEENSTOWN SCHOOL

QUEENSTOWN SCHOOL
The adulcators and supervisor were
amazed at the sph-did thewing in
numbers, and the quality of some of
the work remarking there was much
talent to be developed here.
The schools entering were Queenstown—two rooms under Mr. Henf
Forques and Mrs. Vivian Sammons.
Milo—three rooms under Mr. Henf
Allergcth, Mr. E. Shackleton and
Miss E. Campball
East, Campball
East, Morerolla—Miss M. A. Hed.
East, Morrolla—Miss M. A. Hed.

East Majorville-Miss M. A. Had-

don.
Shouldice—Mr. W. Ryan.
Pioneer— Mrs. Allergoth.
Eastway under Miss Stanley and
Buffale Mills under Miss Bamforth
were unable to enter
The following are the classes of
ontries:

entries:
Where figures such as 1, 1, or 2, 2, or 3, 3 appears they indicate a tie.
Solo—Grades 1 and 2, 19 entries.
Joyce Discha, Milo; 2 Mary Jean
Buchanan, Milo; 2 Donna Heather,
Milo; 3 Jean Page, Milo; 3 Steward
Macleod, Giffin.

Solo-Grades 3 and 4, boys, 4 en-tries: 1 Arnold Winch, Milo; 2 Arthur Smith, Quenstown; 3 Fred Wishlow,

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Shouldice.

Solos—Grades 3 and 4, girls, 6 entries: 1 Neille Savinskoff, Shouldice; 12 Marilyn Bertrasid, Milo; 3 Elinor fries: 1, Neille Savinskoff, Shouldice; 2 Marilyn Bertrasid, Milo; 3 Elinor fries: 1 Kenneth Kingsmith, Queentown; 2 Jack Long, Shouldice; 3 Raymond Lee, Milo; 3 Raymond, Queentown; 2 Doris Bowm, Queentown, 3 Ruby Clemmons, Milo; Solos—Grades 7 to 9, girls, 8 entries: 1 Dorothy Bolin, Milo; 2 Harriet Heather, Milo; 2 Muril Peterson, Milo; 3 Mary Beechman, Milo; 2 Marviet Heather, Milo; 2 Muril Peterson, Milo; 3 Mary Beechman, Milo; 2 Stanley Donlity, Milo.

Marwood Jones was allowed crim; 1 Marwood Jones, Milo; 2 Stanley Donlity, Milo.

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Milo.

Solos—High School boys, 2 entries:

Norris Bertrand, Milo; 2 Orvel Hel-

1 Norris Bertrand, Milo; 2 Orvel Helevang, Milo; Vocal ensembles—Grades 1 to 6, 3 entries: 1 Quartette by Queenstown, Doris Brown, Rose Veregrin, Bever-ly Sammons. Genevieve Smith. 2 Trio by Milo: May Hesther Arn-entries: 1 Duet, Milo, names not

old Winch and Ruby Clemmons 3 Duet by Giffen: Myrtle Godkin

and Maryln Suitor.
Vocal ensemble—Grades 7 to 9, 2
given; 2 Duet, Shouldice, Alec Wish-

low and Fred Planalin,
Vocal ensemble—High School, 2
entries: 1 Trio, Milo, names not given; 2 Quartete, Milo, names not
given.

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# TOWN OF GLEICHEN CLEAN-TIP

There will be a general clean up of all properties, lanes, etc., throughout the town, and property owners are asked to co-operate and have their property cleaned up prior to May 23rd next. Good clean ashes may be dumped into basements on vacant properties, but tin cans and other rubbish must be taken to the nuisance ground.

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Canada is three thousand miles away from the sound of guns which are devastating Europe.

The broad Atlantic Ocean rolls between us and the ruthless savagery of the German Armies.

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We have skilled workers and the plants for mass production. Canada has the wheat and the food supplies.

Let us count our blessings, and tighten our belts.

Canada is rich—one of the richest countries per head of population in the world. Let us lend our strength to the utmost of our power. Our national future depends upon Victory.

We must win to live.

# THERE WILL BE FURTHER CALLS

There have been many calls upon the people of this country for money since Canada entered the war at the side of Great Britain.

There will be further calls.

Let us face the future unafraid.

Canada can carry the load.

But every Canadian must shoulder his and her share.

This is the most critical hour in our history. Let the future historians say of Canada, as they will say of our Mother Country: "This was their finest hour."

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